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LBJ REFUSES TO DISCUSS MIDEAST

EBAN HEADS TALKS

GERMANS CONTINUE NEGOTIATIONS

JERUSALEM (CJN) — The current talks with the West German envoy, Dr. Kurt Birrenbach, have cleared the board of all crucial issues, and are now devoted to some hard bargaining over secondary questions, informed sources said.

Prime Minister Eshkol met with the envoy again. He also met in Jerusalem with Deputy Prime Minister Abba Eban, Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Ze'ev Shek, head of the Ministry's West European Department, and Dr. Felix Shinnar, Head of the

Israel Purchasing Mission in Cologne.

A statement by the West German Government spokesman on Friday denying a news agency report that Dr. Birrenbach had negotiated an agreement to resume secret West German arms deliveries to Israel was received with considerable surprise in Jerusalem. Diplomatic circles expressed disappointment that the Bonn spokesman had seen fit to issue a denial of a press report, contrary to an agreed news blackout initiated by the West German

side. The denial of a rumour was felt to be appeasement by Bonn in its quarrel with Arab states.

Consternation was reported in Israel labour circles over a reported statement on Friday by Mr. Willy Brandt, Chairman of West Germany's opposition Social Democratic Party. Mister Brandt, who is Mayor of Berlin, was quoted as saying in a TV broadcast that he did not oppose the Gov-

ernment's action in stopping aid to Egypt and arms to Israel and taking up diplomatic relations with Israel.

Reacting to the statement, Labour circles here said that Mr. Brandt was surely aware of the vast arms deliveries to the Arab states who openly declare they would be used against Israel. By his remark, he equated the aggressor with the intended victim.



NEGOTIATES WITH GERMANS ON BEHALF OF ISRAEL: Deputy Prime Minister Abba Eban.



APPEALS FOR DAY OF MOURNING when German Ambassador arrives in Israel: Menachem Begin, leader of Opposition.

London: Arab-Israel War Closer Than Ever

JOHNSON CITY, Texas — President Johnson sidestepped a query whether the U.S. would consider supplying arms to Israel following the West German decision to halt the supply of weapons to Israel.

"We don't discuss 'iffy' questions like that," the President told a press conference here.

He said that if the Government "reached a decision with a country in any area" it would make an announcement.

Mr. Johnson added: "We don't think it desirable to speculate or engage in prophecies which may or may not work out."

TALKS INCLUDE M-E ISSUES

LONDON (Reuter) — Mr. Michael Stewart, Britain's Foreign Secretary, is expected to include the Middle East situation in his talks with Secretary of State Dean Rusk in Washington during this week, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

One of the main subjects to be discussed will be the virtual failure of Anglo-Soviet exchanges here on the Vietnam crisis, following the four-day talks between Mr. Stewart and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

"CLOSE TO WAR"

LONDON—The *Daily Express*, in a full-page analysis of the Middle East situation, quotes British and American diplomats as expressing the view that Israel and the Arabs are "closer to war than at any time since Suez." The paper says that a preventive war by Israel to halt Arab diversion of the Jordan waters is "more than possible."

It adds that Nasser is potentially at his most dangerous point, and "when the situation reaches this level in Cairo it is the hotbeds who take over."

"LIFE" SEES WAR

NEW YORK — *Life* magazine says this week that the State Department has been warned by "one of its experienced ambassadors" in the Middle East that Israel and the Arabs are "closer to all-out war today than at any time since Suez."

No one in Washington seems to have heard such warning nor is there any feeling of tension surrounding the quiet talks continuing between the U.S. and Israel representatives.

BEN BELLA VOWS TO SMASH ISRAEL

ALGIERS (AFP) — President Ben Bella said that "imperialism is cooperating with Israel's criminal activities" concerning Palestine.

"The Arabs will never reconcile themselves to the situation... imperialism may give Israel as many jets as it wishes but we will destroy Israel just as we had destroyed French imperialism," he told a mass rally.

• Commentary •

By M. J. Nurenberger

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PURIM NEWS

A bulletin published by Toronto's United Jewish Welfare Fund deserves the prize for the most humorous headline in a Purim newspaper. Too bad the Jewish date doesn't appear on the masthead. For the editors and publishers neglected to mention that this particular issue, dated March 18th, was a Purim edition. Evidently they relied upon the fact that in this wonderful community of Toronto everyone remembered it.

Glancing through the Purim pages of Israeli newspapers I noticed some headlines that usually take the lamentation. But this time its Toronto's Jewish charity publication which takes the cake.

The front page headline informs us that from now on the Hall of Fame is no longer a purely American, patriotic institution. It has been expropriated by Toronto's United Jewish Appeal. No more is the Hall of Fame to be known as the semi-circular colonnade at New York University. Nor is it restricted anymore to such unimportant men in history as George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson, just to mention a few. Last but not least, the Hall of Fame assumes a new meaning: one need not be dead (God forbid) to qualify for this recent Hall of Fame. After all, the late Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, whose gift made possible the creation of the Hall of Fame in 1901, was very much out-of-date. Furthermore, she did not consult professional fundraisers; for then New York University certainly would have included more eminent people in the colonnade, people who had made the grade business-wise and really had deserved such honor.

After all is said, what can you have from the dead, is the Yiddish saying goes? What good is a shnorrer like Lincoln in the Hall of Fame? And what is that business, making it a condition that one must be dead twenty-five years or more to qualify for that Hall of Fame?

I am reminded of the witty French saying: every one aspires towards paradise, but one must die before reaching it.

On Purim afternoon I checked my Britannica once more to be sure that the Hall of Fame is a typically American institution and, like the French Pantheon, recognizes only the dead.

I wondered why no one at New York University ever thought of turning to those gimmick inventors and charity campaign promoters who plan to set one, very much alive—but without the slightest link with the world of culture and human progress—and (thank God) kicking into the Hall of Fame. However, I am confident that, because this Hall of Fame list (which includes thirty-nine Torontonians—not one of them in the financial distress of an Abraham Lincoln, every one of them more successful in business than Thomas Jefferson) was published on Purim, none of my best friends thereon will, please God, suffer. In the final analysis, all are family men; if some publicity agent wants to have a little fun with a Purim headline, why take it seriously?

After all, anyone reading this kind of story knows full well most of these charitable and wonderful people—who, by the way, are footing the bill for this Purim treat from UJA funds—really do not have any intellectual claim in a Hall of Fame. Despite the fact that we live in a period of Jewish history witnessing a complete deflation of authentic values, a complete demoralization of Jewish community life for the sake of extracting from the rich the dollar bill—notwithstanding all this, the People of the Book have not reached as yet the point where these men belong with Washington and Lincoln.

The gimmick creators know this. Therefore I move that, in the spirit of Purim charity, we forgive them. They mean well. In the long run, to them we no longer are the People of the Book; we're the People of the Checkbook.

To those poor friends of mine who, I'm positive, resent very much the fact that they are selected during their lifetime for this Hall of Fame, I say:

Please forgive them, for we know that the thirty-nine in the Hall of Fame not only are charitable but modest too; and they would not FAME themselves.

Spain Recognizes Jewish Community

By an historical coincidence, the week which saw a sovereign State of Israel accept full diplomatic relations with the Federal Republic of Germany also marked the turning-point in relations between the Jews and Spain, a nation whose persecution of the Jews established a European pattern which reached its zenith in Nazi Germany. Exactly 437 years to the month after Ferdinand of Spain signed the black edict for the expulsion of the Jews, the Spanish Government has recognized the legal existence of a Jewish community within its domain.

It is a fact that Jews have lived in Spain as a separate religious community since the mid-nineteenth century, when the first Spanish Republic repealed the edict, but they have enjoyed neither legal protection nor status as a congregation. In the strictest sense the synagogues in Madrid and Barcelona have been illegal. Officially, the community has been unable to maintain cemeteries, own property or provide for the needy. Now after nearly five centuries, wiser counsels have prevailed, and the Jews of

Madrid (soon, it is expected, to be followed by the Jews of Barcelona) have acquired the right to follow and practise their religion. From this point it should be a natural development for the Spanish authorities to allow the unification of

the country's 3,000 Jews within one fraternal association. Jews throughout the world will join with their brethren in Spain in welcoming the ending of centuries of tension and the final laying of the ghost of Torquemada. (JCNS) —

HERUT SAYS PEOPLE GIVEN FALSE IDEAS ON GERMAN AID TO ISRAEL

TEL AVIV — Several thousand persons heard Herut leader Menachem Begin call on Israelis to "stay home quietly and fly the national colours, bearing black mourning ribbons" on the day the German Ambassador sets foot on Israeli soil.

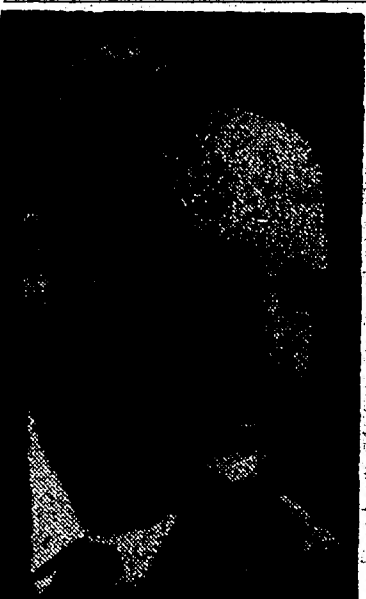
Mr. Begin said the German Ambassador would represent "million of murderers." "The Jewish people," he said, "forgave Amalek after 500 years — not 20."

He said Israel had missed "a glorious opportunity to force the withdrawal of the German scientists from Egypt — and it should have preferred this to granting diplomatic recognition to Germany."

He was especially hurt that "orthodox Jews favoured relations with Germany." He said the Government was motivated by material considerations and not by "morals or the memory of the dead millions."

Earlier Mr. A. Ben-Eliezer, Herut M. K., said Israel "was not receiving German planes, tanks or warships," and the people were being given a false impression.

As for the formalities surrounding the official reception of the German Ambassador, he believed "that no Israel soldier should be ordered to appear in a guard of honour. Only volunteers should form the guard of honour. And I hope there will be no such volunteers," he said.



AT RABBIS' CONFERENCE IN TORONTO: From left to right Mendel Lewittes of Montreal and Bernard Rosensweig of Toronto.



Convention Opens Monday

Canadian Rabbis To Meet Here

The Rabbinical Council of Canada, largest rabbinical body in this country, will hold its fourth annual conference in Toronto this coming week. The conference in which most of Canada's orthodox rabbis will participate will discuss

some of the most outstanding problems facing the Jewish community, among which is the question of the Jewish attitude to the Ecumenical Council, according to Rabbi Bernard Rosensweig who will serve as chairman of the rally.

The conference will take place on Monday, March 29th, and Tuesday, March 30th, at Toronto's Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue. One session, Tuesday's luncheon meeting, will be held at the Ner Israel Yeshiva College. Rabbi Mendel Lewittes of Montreal, who has been national chairman of the Rabbinical Council for the last two years and is one of North America's outstanding orthodox Jewish spiritual leaders, will deliver the presidential address.

An open session of the convention will be held on Monday evening at Shaarei Tefillah, to which the community at large is invited. The theme of the conference, as Rabbi Rosensweig told The Canadian Jewish News, will be the role of the rabbinate in a changing

world. Most prominent rabbis will deliver papers on different problems.

The impact of the Catholic Ecumenical Movement, the effects of the dialogue concept, as well as the realities of religious life in Judaism, will be explored thoroughly, this newspaper was told.

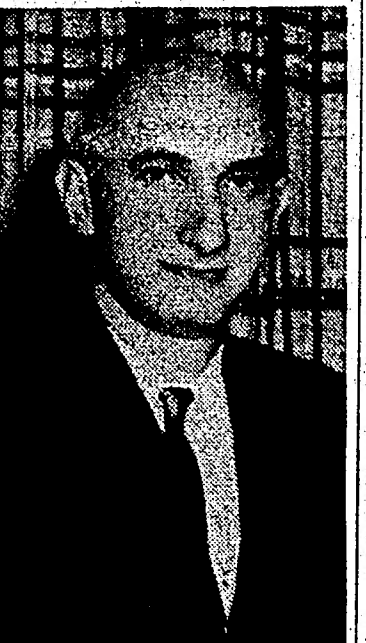
At the public dinner-session on Monday evening, Rabbi Dr. Nahum Rabinovitch of Downsview's Clanton Park Synagogue will discuss the halakha in a changing, technological society; Rabbi Rosensweig, spiritual leader of Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, will chair this public session. Rabbi Simon Eckstein of Ottawa, Rabbi Morris Halpern of Montreal and Rabbi Phillip Rosensweig of Kitchener will debate the orthodox attitude to non-Jewish religions. Rabbi Dr. Walter S. Wurzbarger who just returned from London, England, will report on the European conference of orthodox rabbis.

Others who will speak during the different ses-

sions are: Rabbi Jacob Weinberg, Rosh Yeshiva of Ner Israel; Rabbi Gedalia Felder of the Shomrei Shabbos Synagogue; Rabbi Moses J. Burak of Toronto's Beth Jacob Synagogue; Rabbi Morton Green of Hamilton's Adas Israel; Rabbi

Benjamin Hauer; Rabbi Karpol Bender of Kingston; Dr. Samuel Stollman, Windsor; Rabbi Dr. Eliezer Ebner, Montreal; Rabbi Meir Kizelnik, Montreal; Rabbi Joseph Grunblatt, Montreal; Rabbi Israel Hausman, Montreal; Rabbi Sidney

Shoham, Montreal; Rabbi Jack Zlotnick, Montreal; M. J. Nurenberger, editor and publisher, The Canadian Jewish News, who will address the luncheon session of the convention on Tuesday, noon, at the Ner Israel Yeshiva College.



GUEST SPEAKER AT CULTURAL EVENT: Rabbi Abraham Kelman of the Prospect Park Jewish Center in Brooklyn, New York, who will be guest speaker at a cultural evening this coming Sunday, March 28th, 8:30 p.m., at Toronto's Shaarei Tefillah Congregation Hall, 3600 Bathurst Street. Rabbi Kelman will speak on: Religion and State. Now president of the New York Council of Mizrahi-Hapoel Hamizrachi, the Rabbi previously served the Bois Yehuda Synagogue in Toronto for many years. Co-sponsors of the event are: Mizrahi-Hapoel Hamizrachi (N. Sokol, vice-president); Clanton Park Synagogue (Dr. N. Shaul, president); Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue (Mr. Rubinstein, president).

REFORM CONGREGATION FOR OTTAWA

OTTAWA (CJN) — A new reformed congregation may soon be established in Canada's capital, according to information obtained by The Canadian Jewish News. It is understood that the first meeting towards the formation of such a congregation in Ottawa took place recently

with the participation of Mr. Sydney M. Harris, O.C., of Toronto who is President of the Canadian Council of the Hebrew Reform Congregation. Mr. Harris recently spent some time in Ottawa. During his stay he addressed a group interested in the formation of a reformed congregation in Ottawa.



NOTED ARTISTIC FAMILY — The Sunday evening concert April 4th, at 8:30 p.m. at Holy Blossom, will bring together the talented Toronto Barkin family. David Raiblat (right) co-chairman of the Festival Committee, confers with pianist Leo Barkin and his sister Sara Barkin, soprano, who will join with Cantor Jacob Barkin, world famous tenor, for the first time in over 13 years. The Temple Choir, conducted by Ben Steinberg, will be augmented to twice its normal complement for this concert.

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HONOREE AT TESTIMONIAL DINNER: Samuel Katz, honorary president of Hamilton's Adas Israel Congregation, who will be honored at the first annual testimonial dinner of the Hamilton Hebrew Academy Zichron Meir, Sunday, April 4th, 6:30 p.m., in the Netkin Auditorium of the Adas Israel Synagogue. Rabbi Isaac L. Swift, spiritual leader of Congregation Ahavath Torah, Englewood, New Jersey, will be guest speaker.

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ADDRESS

Next Thursday evening, April 1st, Rabbi Dr. Stuart Rosenberg of Beth Tzedec will address the Adath Israel Congregation. His topic will be: The Function of the Synagogue Today.

PURIM PARTY

Clanton Park Synagogue held a Purim party for the youngsters of the congregants on Purim after the reading of the Megillah. They were treated to a puppet show and a costume contest.

NEW CONSERVATIVE CONGREGATION

The Congregation Shaarei Tikvah, 1262 Don Mills Road, Don Mills, has been formed recently. Its rapid growth soon will necessitate a move to larger premises. Services are held every Saturday morning. There are two grades of Sunday Religious School and five grades of six hours per week Hebrew school. Bar mitzvah classes are conducted; one bar mitzvah already has been held. Sisterhood meets regularly each month and is actively engaged in various projects.

BREAKFAST CLUB

The Breakfast Club of Holy Blossom Temple will meet this Sunday morning, March 28th, 10:00 a.m. Guest speaker will be Lt. Col. Joseph Getreuer who will speak on: What Makes the Israeli Soldier Tick?

COUPLES CLUB

Adath Israel Couples Club will meet this coming Sunday, March 28th, 8:30 p.m. Allan Spraggett, religious editor of the Star, will speak on: Is Christianity Anti-Jewish?

GENERAL MEET

A general meeting of Adath Israel Congregation will take place on Monday, March 29th 9:00 p.m.

SEMINAR

U.S.Y. sixth Rosh Chodesh Seminar will take place at Adath Israel Sunday, March 28th, 8:30 p.m. Rabbi Rosenzweig will speak on: The Catholic and the Jew in History.

TO SPEAK

Dr. Fred Stulberg, member of Adath Israel, will address the congregation Thursday, April 1st, 9:00 p.m., on: Know Your Own Sanctuary.

with a cast of over 150 students including the Eitz Chaim Orchestra and both Eitz Chaim choirs.

Judy Handelsman, student council president, was M.C.; Mr. L. Korzen, president of Eitz Chaim Fathers' Association, directed the draw for raffles and prizes. Rabbi S. Jakobovits, principal, thanked the participants on behalf of the school.

PURIM CELEBRATION

Nursery children of Holy Blossom Temple celebrated Purim with a party and fancy dress. The following ladies assisted: Mesdames H. Alpert, H. Atkin, J. Banks, H. Bocknek, J. Blumenfeld, Farber, A. Levitt, J. Lewis, A. Jrad, M. Rubinfeld, L. Sax, L. Solursh, Mrs. David R. Powell is chairman of the nursery school religious festivals committee.

GUEST SPEAKER

Mr. William A. White, director of Canadian Council for Christians and Jews, was guest speaker at the Brotherhood breakfast meeting last Sunday. His topic was: Integration, Sam Shulman, president, chaired the meeting; Joseph Feldt, program chairman, introduced the speaker.

BACK FROM ISRAEL

Rabbi Itzhak Oelbaum, spiritual leader of Toronto's Congregation Ahavath Achim Nachlat Israel, just has returned from an extended trip to Israel at which time he was a guest of the circle of disciples of the Chasam Sofer.

The Israeli religious dailies, such as Hatzofe, Sh'arim, Hamodia, published interviews with Rabbi Oelbaum, stressing his importance as a religious leader. They also made note of the Rabbi's books.

Also Rabbi Oelbaum visited Bar Ilan University as guest of its president, and other important institutions of religious Jewry in Israel. The Rabbi is very much impressed with the achievements of all religious groups in Israel for the promotion of Torah.

AWARD WINNERS

Bonnie R. Aarons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Aarons, and Frendy: Ha Goody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Goody, members of Holy Blossom Temple, won Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for graduate study.

Also Alma Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Grant,



RECENTLY ORDAINED: Rabbi David Grossman, 25-year-old Toronto rabbi, who recently was ordained by Rabbi Moshe Feinstein of New York City, world renowned Torah authority. Rabbi Grossman graduated from the Jewish Teachers Seminary in this city and taught at the Eitz Chaim Schools for five years. At present he is on the teaching staff of the Yeshiva Rabbi Samson Raphael Hirsch in Washington Heights, New York, of which Dr. Joseph Breuer is the spiritual head. He also is continuing his studies at New York's Misivta Tifereth Jerusalem. Rabbi Grossman's parents reside at 340 College Street.

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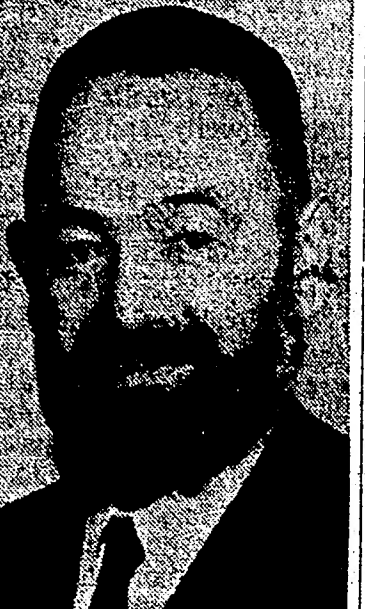
After Sabbath services tonight, Friday, March 26th, at 8:30 p.m., Holy Blossom Temple will present a film, The Price of Silence, dealing with Soviet Jewry, narrated by Edward G. Robinson.

BROTHERHOOD CLUB MEET

Brotherhood Breakfast Club of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue will have a meeting this Sunday morning, March 28th, Dr. Sidney Golden, former dental teacher of Hebrew University, Israel, will be guest speaker.

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Eitz Chaim celebrated Purim and Jewish Music Month recently.



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day morning, March 13th: Cheryl Silverstein; Joanne Bargman; Leonard Eagle; Sariyenne Fine; Ted Hoffman; Hillel Fineberg; Shari Yapher; Martin Dickler; Sandra Silver; Glen Cohen. Torah readers were: Joel Trotter; Jay Zimmerman; Charles Consky; Jeffrey Brandwein.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gryfe sponsored the kiddush upon the occasion of their 33rd wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Oberman established a scholarship in honor of their 35th wedding anniversary.

● BIDD Brotherhood held a

paidup membership dance on Saturday night, March 13th. Phil Solish was in charge of arrangements.

ANGLICAN DIOCESE VISIT BIDD
Members of the Anglican Diocese of Toronto, under the leadership of Rev. Roland de Corneille, visited B'nai Israel Beth David Synagogue recently for a dialogue on the subject: Religious Change - Conquest or Surrender?
Mrs. Murray Vernon chaired the evening on behalf of the adult education committee.

Misses the Mark

Poor Gamal Abdel Nasser just cannot seem to get 100 per cent of the Egyptian votes when he runs for President. He has run three times now and in the election just held managed to garner only 99.99 per cent of the total. One wonders about that one-thousandth of one per cent—489 in-reptid souls who voided their ballots. Who were they? What impelled them? And how did they dare?

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Adom Atic

This burgundy-type, clear, ruby-red wine is deliciously dry... excellent with steaks, roasts and other hearty dishes. Serve at room temperature or slightly chilled.

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SYMPOSIUM:

"The Orthodox attitude to non-Jewish Religions — Is a dialogue possible?"

Discussants: **Rabbi Simon Eckstein**, Ottawa; **Rabbi Morris Halpern**, Montreal; **Rabbi Phillip Rosenzweig**, Kitchener.
Rabbi Mendell Lewittes, President
Rabbi Bernard Rosensweig, Convention Chairman.

RABBINICAL COUNCIL OF CANADA - FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION - MARCH 29th - 30

Dinner Session, Monday, March 29, Shaarei Tefillah:

Chairman: **Rabbi Dr. Eliezer Ebner**;
Dvar Torah: **Rabbi Dr. Moses J. Burak**;
Greetings: **Rabbi Gedalia Felder**, President R.C.A. Ontario Region
Paper: "The Halacha in a Technological Society" - **Rabbi Dr. Nachum Rabinowitch**.

Evening Session - Public Session, Monday, March 29, 8:30 p.m., Shaarei Tefillah:

Chairman: **Rabbi Karpal Bender**;
Opening Remarks: **Rabbi Bernard Rosensweig**, Convention Chairman;
Greetings: **Shaarei Tefillah Congregation - Mr. Morris Rubenstein**;
Greetings: **Canadian Jewish Congress - Mr. M. W. Gasner**;
Greetings: **Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America**;
Report on European Conference of Orthodox Rabbis: **Rabbi Walter S. Wurzbarger**;
Presidential Address: **Mendell Lewittes**, (Montreal);
Symposium: "The Orthodox Attitude to non-Jewish Religion - Is a Dialogue Possible?"
Discussants: **Rabbi Simon Eckstein**, Ottawa; **Rabbi Morris Halpern**, Montreal; **Rabbi Phillip Rosenzweig**, Kitchener.
Conclusion: **Rabbi Sidney Shoham**

Tuesday, March 30th, Shaarei Tefillah:

Chairman: **Rabbi Benjamin Hauer**
Dvar Torah: **Rabbi Joseph Grunblatt**, Montreal
Paper: "The Orthodox Rabbi and the non-Orthodox Community" - **Rabbi Sol Spiro**
Luncheon Session: **Ner Israel Yeshiva**;
Chairman: **Rabbi Morton Green**, Hamilton;
Greetings and Dvar Torah: **Rabbi Jacob Weinberg**, Rosh Ha-Yeshiva;
Greetings: **M. J. Nurenberger** - Editor, The Canadian Jewish News;
President's report: **Rabbi Mendell Lewittes**
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DIPLOMATIC COURIER FROM PARIS

After Golda Meir's Visit

By MAURICE CARR
Jerusalem Post Service

We do not pretend to know what views were exchanged, what decisions — if any — were taken when Mrs. Golda Meir called on M. Couve de Murville at the Quai d'Orsay earlier in the week. Only chapter headings — not the fine print — are released to the press when two Foreign Ministers get together for a survey of "matters of mutual interest," or a tour d'horizon, as it is picturesquely called in French.

What we can say with absolute certainty is that relations between France and Israel are as close, as satisfactory as they have ever been. This, admittedly, is not news, and yet it is something to write home about, because ever so often some would-be or involuntary Iago comes along and casts a cloud of suspicion on the association, that is also a marriage of reason between the two countries.

The latest, and perhaps the most startling, incident in the whole series was the paragraph in the Right-wing Parisien daily "L'Aurore," "disclosing" that at a recent Cabinet meeting General de Gaulle announced a cardinal change of policy, a new coldness and aloofness, towards Israel.

Incredible
Whichever way one looked at it, this was an incredible "report." Surely it was out of the question that General de Gaulle would now, or ever, repudiate his "friendship and alliance" with Israel, which he himself, had proclaimed first to Mr. Ben-Gurion and then reaffirmed to Mr. Eshkol. On the other hand, a paper like "L'Aurore" — not overfastidious, but not irresponsible either — would not attribute to the President of the Republic a statement which he had not in fact made, especially as such a fabrication could immediately be exposed by the Ministers present at the Government session.

What had happened? All who wish Israel well, and no doubt also those who wish her ill, rushed to find out. It transpired that at the Cabinet meeting in question, not a single word, not the remotest allusion concerning Israel had been made by General de Gaulle or anybody else. Only afterwards, in the course of a routine briefing, a slip-up had occurred between the French Minister of Information, M. Alain Peyrefitte, and "L'Aurore's" political commentator.

According to other journalists in attendance, the youthful and expansive, not to say talkative, Minister has a propos of nothing at all made a little digression into Middle East affairs — not that these had been raised in the Cabinet — and his stray remarks, were misunderstood by the man from "L'Aurore."

It is Freud's theory — and who are we to disagree with the father of psychoanalysis? — that there is no such thing as a truly inadvertent error: behind it somewhere or other, creating it somehow or other, is the subconscious will.

Anti-Gaullist
Certainly there is a touch of psychosis to the rumours recurrently cropping up to the effect that Franco-Israel ties are coming unstuck. The inspiration may be fear or wishful thinking. If we study the specific case of "L'Aurore" we shall see that it is quite complicated. That newspaper remains what it always has been, fiercely

anti-Gaullist on the one hand, and staunchly pro-Israel on the other.

This is a contradictory condition to be in, and oddly enough "L'Aurore's" pet aversions, Ben Bella and Nasser, are in a similar position — with the difference that they wear the boot on the other foot, being pro-Gaullist and anti-Israel.

Why is "L'Aurore" against General de Gaulle? Chiefly because he did not perform the impossible feat of keeping Algeria française alive indefinitely. "L'Aurore" refuses to acknowledge that Algeria française was done to death by none other than those reactionary Europeans who shriekingly claimed to be its champions; they stabbed it in the back in the thirties, when they derisively rejected Leon Blum's scheme for Franco-Moslem integration which would have made a reality of Algeria française, and thereafter in their blind intolerance they continued to sabotage the cause of multi-communal coexistence, until it became a corpse which threatened to gangrene the entire French body politic.

"L'Aurore" seems to suffer a sort of psychological compulsion to prove to itself and to the world that General de Gaulle is, despite all the patent facts to the contrary, the villain of the Algerian tragedy. And what more conclusive proof of his villainy could there be than if he were now to betray himself, betray national self-interest and elementary morality just for the sake of Ben Bella's and Nasser's beautiful eyes? It was this complex, this fixation that contributed to what in the uppermost level of consciousness was a veritable, an honest and regrettable error on the part of "L'Aurore."

Now, to revert to Mrs. Meir's visit. Some observers thought it was hastily arranged as a sequel to the bad — and, as it turned out, totally unfounded — news published in "L'Aurore." Actually, it was decided upon a month earlier, at the instigation of the Ambassador in Paris, Mr. Walter Eytan, on one of his lightning trips to Jerusalem. At the time, the main topic envisaged for Mrs. Meir's conversations here was Israel's links with the Common Market. Israel's Minister of Finance, Mr. Pinhas Sapir, who handled the same subject in Brussels and Rome, wisely left Paris to Mrs. Meir, who is very much at home in the city. But meanwhile, much

water has flowed under the bridges of the Seine and, more especially, of the Rhine, the Nile and the Jordan, and Mrs. Meir and M. Couve de Murville have had plenty to discuss. It is worth recording that throughout the Bonn-Cairo Jerusalem crisis, the position of Paris has been exemplary.

The French have withheld public comment on the imbroglio, but in private chats they have expressed sympathy for the German Chancellor, Dr. Erhard, who is seen as a victim of his bungling Foreign Minister. It is hoped here that the Germans will finally learn from the pattern set by France how to maintain good relations alike with Israel and with the Arabs, free from inhibitions and to the benefit of all concerned.

Fully approved
Mr. Eshkol's acceptance of Dr. Erhard's offer to establish diplomatic relations between Bonn and Jerusalem is thoroughly approved here. The French attitude to Germany is very close to Israel's. There is little love lost here for the Germans, and what little there is is diminished every time incriminated Nazis, are acquitted or let off lightly in the courts of the Federal Republic. But Germany's existence as a power in Europe and in the world cannot simply be ignored. And while there is in Paris no facile talk about a "new Germany" having been established, the feeling is that Israel, like France, should do whatever is reasonably possible to encourage the long, the laborious healing process which has begun in Germany though the end, happy or otherwise, is nowhere yet in sight.

Incidentally, Gaullist foreign policy as a whole, with its emphasis on real independence for all countries

big and small, with its stress on peaceful coexistence in practice as well as theory, with its ineradicable attachment to Western democracy and at the same time amity for Moscow and Peking, and with its warmth towards the underprivileged peoples of the "third world," cannot but appeal deeply to Israel.

We should like to add a personal footnote to the Bourguiba story. When we interviewed the Tunisian leader years ago in Paris, just before he returned from exile to his homeland,

he angrily assured us that the Arabs were ready to wait seven centuries before throwing the Jewish "intruders" out of Palestine, even as they, the Arabs, had been ejected from Spain after a stay of seven centuries.

Since then he may have changed his mind, realizing that Palestine is the ancestral land of the Jews who are the People of the Book. But even if he is proposing no more than a truce of 700 years with ulterior motives, we might do worse than take this up, with ulterior motives of our own.

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"And what became of the 'feld'?" asked Mr. Conried. "I left it," answered the young singer; "in the same place where you found your 'ried'."

POSTHUMOUS

Jacob Adler, who had played the role of Shylock in The Merchant of Venice, took the house by storm. Between acts, Adler came out to express his appreciation and the audience was elated. When Adler was about to disappear behind the curtain, shouts came from several corners, "Author! Author!"

"Sorry, but the author cannot make a bow," said Adler. "He is dead."

Someone in the audience whispered to his wife: "Isn't it too bad? The author did not live to see his play performed."

YOUR IGNORANCE SHOWS

Dad: Why did you come so late from school?

Son: Oh, it was the teacher's fault; she made me stay in.

Dad: Didn't you behave?

Son: It was nothing. I couldn't locate the Dardanelles.

Dad: Serves you right. You had no business misplacing school supplies.

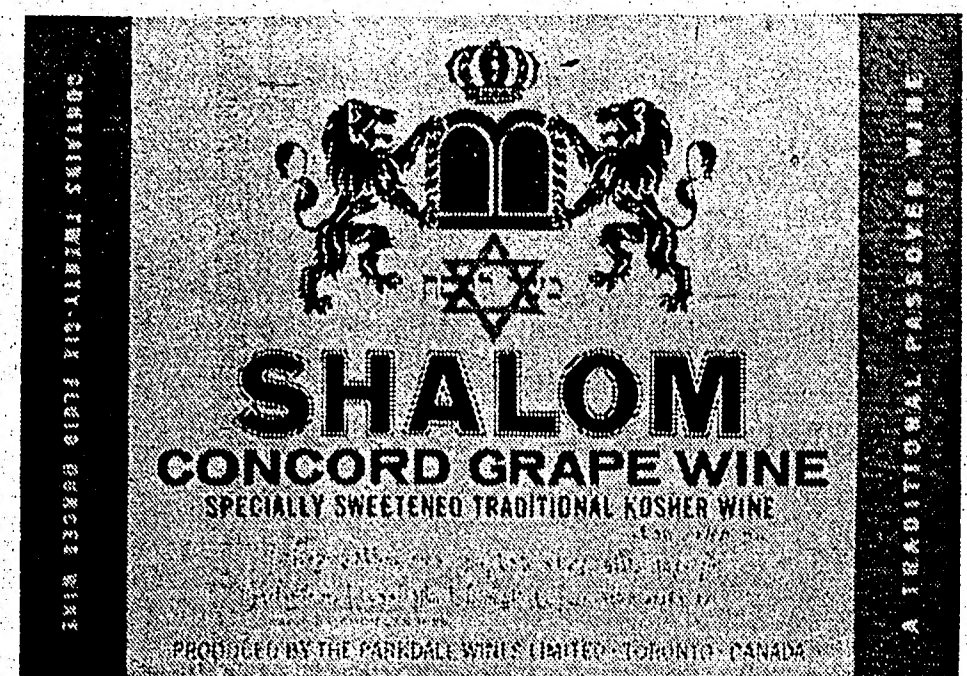
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BETWEEN EAST AND WEST

ISRAEL'S DILEMMA

Recent developments immediately following the Harriman mission to Moscow unmistakably point to a serious difference of opinion between Washington and Jerusalem. The misunderstanding is there, clear to anyone observing the international situation.

This difference of opinion is serious because, for the first time, the Jewish state openly declares, no, to the advice of the State Department: it refuses to be guided in the pursuit of its vital interests by Washington experts who, according to the Israelis, still do not grasp the Middle East realities any more than they had during the Sinai crisis (when they pressured America's allies to save Nasser's skin).

Simultaneously, in this latest critical situation between the governments of the United States and Israel, a new factor is noted which poses the question: will Moscow change its policy (that of supporting unconditionally all Arab chauvinists and adventurers including Nasser's fascism)?

In recent weeks, ever since the diplomatic world became aware of the differences of opinion between Israel and America, Moscow's new ambassador to Israel has made two public overtures, claiming that the USSR seeks Israel's sincere friendship.

Knowing, as all of us do, the Soviet reality, we understand fully that no Russian emissary ever would utter such words (especially in a delicate situation of this kind) without direct instructions from Moscow. Hence the Israelis wonder:

● What did the Soviet envoy, Dmitri Chuvakhin, really mean when he told them that his government desires sincere, cordial relations with Israel?

● Why did the ambassador of atheist Russia cover his head with the traditional yarmulke when he visited Hechal Shlomo, Israel's religious center?

● Of all Israeli institutions, why did he choose the one representing Torah and Judaism to open a dialogue with the Jewish state-leadership?

Speaking in English to the Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi, Dr. Yehuda I. Unterman, the Soviet ambassador stated that the information on the ban of matza to the Ukraine was "a provocation by elements

bent on sabotaging the cordial ties between the Soviet Union and Israel."

Everybody knows that in recent years the link between the Soviet Union and the Jewish state has been less than cordial, to say the least. Russia is responsible for the avalanche of Arab chauvinism directed against Israel, though one cannot dismiss lightly the accusations against some intriguers in the State Department. Yet, while the State Department may have helped the government of Egypt diplomatically and financially, the USSR has made the Arab world the dumping ground for its outmoded tanks—outmoded in Russia but still effective as a weapon in the Near East—and war material including submarines.

● In another development, Israel's foreign minister, Golda Meir, declared last week in an interview with Paris' "Le Monde" that, regarding the issue of Jordan water diversion, "even the Soviet Union does not want to deprive us of the water we need."

We are perplexed by many events. First of all, we are puzzled by the enigma of American Jewry and its multitude of organizations which carry on business as usual at a time when the government of the United States requires some demonstration of the opinion and feeling among its people.

America is repeating to the Jews today what Roosevelt told them about Hitler yesterday: one should not take his boasts and threats too seriously—they are intended for internal propaganda.

Today the Israelis are being assured that Nasser doesn't mean what he says. The government of Israel, however, indicates justifiably that, while the United States can afford such nonchalant attitude, Israel must be prepared for the worst.

Thus the fundamental conflict with the United States seems to be the contention on the part of Washington that Israel today is militarily superior to all Arab states combined, and does not require more arms. Israelis disagree.

Despite overtures, Israel's desire for genuine, cordial relations with Russia, Jerusalem will not play the Soviet game.



Shipwreck of his policy: to everyone according to his needs . . .
Mussil, Frankfurt Rundschau

BONN and JERUSALEM

By W. LAQUEUR

The establishment of full diplomatic ties between Israel and West Germany opens a new phase in the relations between the two countries; at the same time it has, not surprisingly, caused a crisis in the relations between the Federal Republic and several Arab countries, led by President Nasser.

Chancellor Adenauer first suggested the exchange of diplomatic envoys in 1952 when the Reparations Agreement was signed, but the offer was rejected. Mr. Moshe Sharett, then Israel's Foreign Minister and later Premier, said that recognition of West Germany was out of the question.

Four years later the situation had changed. New forces which made no secret of their intention to destroy Israel were in the ascendant in the neighbouring Arab countries, and the massive Russian arms deliveries had begun. Many opponents of the Reparations Agreement had argued that, not only was it immoral to accept "blood money," but the West Germans were also making an empty promise—they would never make it good. But West Germany did carry out the agreement and thus made a decisive contribution to Israel's economic development. About one-third of all Israeli investment goods during the last twelve years originated in Germany, including the merchant navy, most of the rail-

way system, the new communications network, steel works, and so on.

Gradually, the Israeli Government's attitude changed. In 1956 Mr. Ben-Gurion indicated that, while Israel could not take the initiative, she would welcome a German move to normalise relations between the two countries. But then, however, the Hallstein doctrine had become official policy, making it mandatory for the Bonn Government to sever relations with any country recognising East Germany. The Arab countries threatened to extend full diplomatic recognition to the East Berlin regime if West Germany recognised Israel. This deterred the West German policy-makers who, for about ten years, were willing to give loans and grants and even to supply arms to Israel, but shied away from diplomatic recognition.

When Israeli diplomats drew attention to this anomaly, the Germans complained about Israel's lack of understanding for "Germany's special position". In fact, Bonn, which has had only limited experience of the Arab world, took the threats from Cairo too seriously. The establishment of diplomatic relations between Israel and West Germany in the 'fifties would have been accepted without much more than the usual unfriendly noises from the Arab capitals. It was only after Bonn had begun to give in to Arab blackmail that the situation admittedly became more and more difficult.

Appeasement, as so often before, did not pay. Though West Germany refrained from recognising Israel, East Germany permitted to establish Consulates - General in Cairo and Baghdad, her leaders toured the Arab countries, and, in the end, the main difference in status between the two Germanies was that the East German envoys were not permitted to have the usual pennant on their official cars, while the West Germans were.

The triumphant reception given to Herr Walter Ulbricht in Cairo at the end of last month was the proverbial straw which broke the camel's back; Bonn realised reluctantly that the Hallstein doctrine had become a trap and had made it vulnerable to all sorts of blackmail; after considerable wavering and in the face of the opposition of some of Dr. Erhard's partners (the Right-wing Free Democrats, the Ministers of Foreign Affairs, Development and Defence) a "hard line" was adopted and the decision taken to establish diplomatic relations with Israel, disregarding the violent protests of some German firms with commercial interests in the Arab world.

The decision to establish diplomatic relations encountered some opposition in Israel and among Jews outside the Jewish State, not only on the extreme Left but also on the extreme Right, for the issue cut across party lines to a certain extent. The opponents of the move declared that

Israeli and Jewish policy should not be governed by political considerations but by self-respect and the memories of the Nazi mass murder of Jews in occupied Europe during the war. The Jewish War Veterans of America announced that Erhard's Germany was in no way different from Hitler's, others said that Germany would never change and that a people which forgot what "Amalek had done" to it was morally bankrupt.

If Jews decide not to have any truck with Germany and the Germans this is an individual decision that needs no explanation and ought to be respected. But is it really feasible to demand that such an attitude be binding on a State? For those who carry the responsibility for Israel's security and live within the range of Nasser's missiles, it is more difficult to dismiss considerations of power politics than for those who live in London or New York.

The existence of the State has implications which are not always clear to all members of a people that lived for so long without a State. The State has to defend itself against enemies outside West Germany, and in its struggle for survival it needs help from whatever quarter is willing to give it.

German attitudes to Israel are too complex to be analysed in a short article. Suffice it is to say that, while the official attitude to Israel, including the press, the radio and the majority of the intelligentsia, has been sympathetic, there is a great deal of reason to believe that the attitude of the man in the street is much less friendly.

In the recent crisis most newspaper editorials were either neutral or pro-Israeli, but most "letters to the editor" complained that German interests were being made subservient to those of Israel. Also, most Bundestag deputies voted against the statute of limitation, while between 70 and 80 per cent of Germans wanted to end war crime trials. Perhaps the young generation of Germans now growing up is no more antisemitic than the youth of other European countries, but these young people have not yet made their mark on German public opinion.

The Middle East crisis, especially the Jewish reaction to the German decision to cancel arms deliveries to Israel, has brought some resentment to the surface. Even liberal, pro-Israel German newspapers argued that it was unjust on the part of the Jews to maintain that Germany was morally bankrupt, just because she had proposed to provide 15 million to 18 million in cash instead of the arms originally promised—having already paid Israel (and Jews elsewhere) close to 6000 million during the last decade.

Some went further and asked why all the protests were directed against West Germany. Ulbricht, after all, had not only refused to restore Jewish property, but had boasted of his unswerving enmity to restore

VOTE OF CONSCIENCE

By EPHRAIM KISHON

"So it's all settled?"
"I think so."
"Are we agreeable?"
"Oh, definitely."
"Diplomatic relations with Germany are practically established?"
"In the most honourable way."
"And the differences of concept which are still unsettled?"
"Have found a most satisfying solution."
"Nothing could hold up the conclusion of the talks, Right?"
"Nothing. Full agreement has been reached regarding the preliminary conditions."
"So one may expect increased aid and defence. Things of that sort?"
"Certainly."
"Splendid. Egypt's ruler is livid with rage."
"So I understand."
"A nice achievement of our policy makers."
"Yes, isn't it?"
"So the Cabinet's decision was unanimous?"
"It couldn't have been more so."
"So it's all sewed up?"
"Yes."
"Nothing at all could happen now?"
"I told you before: nothing. Why do you ask?"
"Because I'm against."

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SERMON FOR THE WEEK

A TORAH OF LIFE

Despite attempts throughout Jewish history to discover reasons for the religious teachings of the Torah, until relatively recently those teachings were followed regardless of any such reasons. Nothing was further from the mind of the Jew in medieval Poland who scrupulously observed the dietary laws, and of the Jew who faithfully visited the ritual bath, than avoiding respectively the penalties of ring worm and cancer of the cervix. These precepts were observed because they were the commands of the living God.

The pre-modern Jew may have experienced difficulty in loving his neighbour as himself. Yet he was never in doubt that the authority for the command was God. Now Freud has come along and added the remarkable insight that loving one's neighbour is good for stomach ulcers also. Loving is not only spiritual. It is infinitely practical.

We must be cautious in becoming over-enthusiastic in detail about the apparent support which science in recent years has afforded the mitzva. If it is indeed true that there is a correlation between what God commands and what is good for us, the scientists of the world might surely have been the more ready to recommend Jewish religious prescriptions wholesale. That they have not, may indicate that they have some reservations. If they were convinced that living in accordance with certain Jewish laws inhibits cancer, professional integrity would prevent their silence.

Jewish observance, then, is certainly not inimical to health, yet the converse is not proven. Per Contra if Jewish observance always involved health factors we might expect some modern Jewish authority to provide grounds for halachically prescribing smoking, for example, where the statistical correlation between the act and cancer is deemed so certain that even governments are now intervening to protect the lives of their citizens.

Yet in general there can be no doubt that laws which have governed the lives of Jews for countless generations are of enormous therapeutic value. A distinguished psychiatrist, Dr. Hector Ritey, has recently pointed out that a common denominator in emotionally disturbed children is the presence of a gap of insecurity within that needs to be filled.

"The role of religious symbols and religious practices in the family is paramount and irreplaceable. At an age when the child learns only from tangible experiences he is exposed to symbols that command the undivided respect of the omnipotent adult. When, in later years, he will be able to absorb abstract concepts, the idea that life has a wider significance than the daily tangible experience will not be alien to his mind, because it will graft itself on an emotional experience that he carried from the years preceding his capacity for abstract thought.

"Religious education is the mainstay of security, the antagonist of the gap of insecurity from which emotional disturbances in childhood emanate, because its scope is boundless. Contrary to the distorted opinion of many self-styled free thinkers, religious education is the most free-minded approach to the needs of youngsters."

Here is an argument which cannot be ignored. It should give many modern sophisticated Jewish parents pause. There may be grounds for a selective approach towards the mitzva in the modern world. But the Jewish home in which the mitzva is completely absent is not only in dereliction of its eternal duty to the Eternal People and its Eternal God. It is veritably sowing seeds of sickness. The old words are again given depth by the modern insights. "For they are life to those that find them, and health to all their flesh."

the lively arts • THEATRE MUSIC FILM

by D. COHN

● Academy Award-winner Shelley Winters has been signed by MGM for a starring role in A Patch of Blue, which producer Pandro S. Berman will place before the cameras later this month.

Miss Winters will play Selina, mother of a young blind girl, in this poignant love story starring another Academy Award-winner, Sidney Poitier.

Miss Winters recently completed roles in The Greatest Story Ever Told and A House Is Not A Home, in which she enacted the role of Polly Adler.

Elizabeth Hartman, 18-year-old actress making her film debut, will play Miss Winters' blind daughter who is befriended by Poitier and learns to see beauty in the world through his eyes.

A Patch of Blue will be

directed by Guy Green from his own screenplay, based on a novel by Elizabeth Kata.

● Historical material concerning Joseph Schildkraut and his father Rudolf was presented to the library of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts by the former's wife. The files include a record of more than sixty years of theatrical and motion picture experience.

Mrs. Schildkraut recently donated to the New York City Museum the original costumes her late husband wore in his stage success, Liliom, in which he starred on Broadway in 1921. The late Joseph Schildkraut is seen in his final role in George Stevens' The Greatest Story Ever Told.

● Warner Brothers is all out for the next singing sensation, Marilyn Michaels,

daughter of the lady-cantor, Fraydele Oysher, and niece of the late well known Cantor Moïse Oysher.

This writer remembers when the twenty-two-year-old youngster was born on the East Side of Manhattan. Tempus fugit!

● The Beverly Hills home of the late Eddie Cantor was sold for \$112,000.

● Producer-director George Pal has embarked on one of the most unusual talent hunts in the history of Hollywood. For his forthcoming production for MGM, The Arabian Nights, Pal seeks 101 elephants, all but one of the identical in size and color, and that one bigger and more outstanding in appearance than the others.

Pal also is seeking a young unknown for the role of Princess Scherazade.

● "Funny Girl" will not perform the week of April 12th because of Passover, and will resume April 19th. Ticket holders for performances that week must exchange them or have them refunded at the box office.

● At twenty-four, Rivka Raz, the Liza Doolittle of the Israeli version of My Fair Lady, has been hailed by European audiences and critics for her singing of the Liza Doolittle numbers in the Hebrew language.

Born in Jerusalem of Turkish descent, Miss Raz studied singing and dancing for six years before she was inducted into the army.

Her duties included command of a women's military prison. She left the army a second lieutenant and started her theatrical career with a small repertory group in Tel Aviv.

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Cool to lukewarm. Measure into bowl: 1/2 cup lukewarm water, 2 tbsps. granulated sugar, 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Fast-Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes. THEN stir well. Stir in milk mixture, 1 egg and 1 egg yolk, well-beaten and 2 cups of the spiced flour. Beat until smooth. Stir in remaining spiced flour and additional flour (about 1/2 cup) to make a soft dough. Turn dough out onto lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl, grease top, cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft until doubled in bulk — about 1 1/2 hours. Punch down dough; turn out on lightly floured board. Shape into 18-inch roll, cut into 12, 1 1/2-inch pieces. Shape into balls; place in rows in greased 7 x 11-inch pan. Brush top with soft margarine. Cover and let rise as before about 1 hour. Beat until foamy. 1 egg white, 1 tbsps. cold water.

Brush over risen dough. Sprinkle with mixture of: 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1 tbsps. pre-sifted all-purpose flour, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1 tbsps. butter, melted. Bake in preheated moderately hot oven (375°F) 40 to 45 minutes.



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theatre hi-lites

English Musical At O'Keefe

O'Keefe Center will present the hit English musical, Half a Sixpence, for three weeks, starting Tuesday, March 30th. Based on the H. G. Wells novel, Kipps, Half a Sixpence stars Tommy Steele whose performance in this show was considered in London the best ever seen in a musical.

Set in an English seaside resort of Folkestone in 1900, Half a Sixpence tells how a young man found his own simplicity and clung to it as the most valuable thing in the world.

Who's Afraid... At Royal Alex

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? which the critics were unanimous in hailing as a brilliant work and which received, among others, the New York Drama Critics' Award and the Outer Circle Critics' Award, now is being performed at the Royal Alexandra Theater.

This play, Edward Albee's first on Broadway, is a powerful dramatic probe into the frustrated lives of two faculty members of a small college and their wives.

Restoration Comedy At Crest

The Provok'd Wife, a play full of sex and scandal, written by Sir John Vanbrugh, now is playing at the Crest Theater and, to all indications, may run for some time. It is directed by Joseph Shaw who played the Cardinal in The Deputy with great humaneness. Mr. Shaw's sense of humor may prove quite provoking in The Provok'd Wife.

Kafka's Trial Gripping

The Trial by Franz Kafka is keeping audiences spellbound at The Colonnade Theater.

The drama, adapted for stage by Andre Gide and Jean Louis Barrault, was produced first in Paris in 1950 starring Jean Louis Barrault as Joseph K at his theater. It was the outstanding theatrical event of the time.

Miller Play Hit At Library

Arthur Miller's drama, All My Sons, now being performed at the Central Library Theater, rounds out Toronto's theater repertory of hits. A Walter Bolton production, it is arousing wide interest in the city.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Ajalon Lodge, Zionist Organization of Canada, celebrated its thirty-sixth anniversary in the form of a dinner-dance recently at the Zionist Center.

Dr. Mark Zimmerman, president, presided. A.J.N.F. certificate was presented to Leon Shave, treasurer, for his work on behalf of the lodge. The following were honored for more than twenty-five years' membership: Dr. Hugh Klein; Maurice Berg; Meyer Bromberg; Willie Zimmerman.

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To a certain degree Mr. K. symbolizes man's longing for higher justice. Where is the supreme judge? Will he corrupt? Millions have asked this Kafkaesque question in recent years; others still seek an answer.

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TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE

Beatniks Invade Kibbutz

By MEYER ASHER

Britain's consular authorities here are growing very uneasy at the large number of cases of repatriation they have to deal with. They have appealed to the Israeli authorities to tighten their checks on incoming travellers and to require them to produce proof that they have sufficient funds to maintain themselves during their stay in Israel and to pay their fares back to where they came from at the end of their stay.

It is not the regular immigrants or the bona fide tourists who are causing the trouble, but the hundreds of beatniks who arrive in Israel with the mistaken idea that the kibbutzim will offer them a final refuge from all the cares of the world on the beatniks' own terms.

A number of young people from Britain, America and Scandinavia have been arriving in Israel destitute or almost so, hoping to find work and earn enough money to continue their journeys. The majority of this floating population have managed to find a certain amount of fulfilment by working with archaeological expeditions and in similar activities, but they sooner or later have to take routine jobs to make ends meet, something they could just as well have done in their countries of origin.

This is when the moment of disillusionment comes for them. They refuse to settle down and start moving from kibbutz to kibbutz looking for more excitement.

The settlements are loath to ask any "working guests" to leave, but they cannot afford to accommodate them indefinitely. When they have outstayed their welcome many of these wanderers move to the beaches of Elath, where, at the height of the tourist season, groups of hundreds engage in such activities as crossing the border into Jordan for sport, provoking incidents and embarrassing their consulates and the Israeli authorities.

All British consulates in Israel have put up notices on their bulletin boards warning visitors that it is illegal and dangerous to cross the frontiers of Israel into the Arab countries.

Beatniks are the biggest problem. With their long, unkempt hair and rumpled clothes they can often be

seen by the roadside, attempting to "hitch" lifts. "They make one ashamed to be British," the Vice-Consul in Haifa, told the JCNS correspondent.

The trouble with them is that they do not know — or do not wish to know — that working in a kibbutz will never enable them to earn their return fare. Furthermore, visitors to Israel, as to most countries of the world, cannot take up gainful employment for an indefinite period of time without regularising their status.

With the approach of the tourist season the British consular authorities are preparing themselves for a new wave of "lost souls" who might get themselves into desperate situations and have to apply for repatriation.

Opportunities In Israel

The possibility exists of settling 5,000 middle class families a year in Israel, according to a statement by A. L. Dultzin, head of the Economic Department of the Jewish Agency for Israel, as

told to B. D. Levin, the Department's representative in Canada.

Mr. Dultzin also declared that the absorption of middle class immigration is the cheapest and most productive, for these immigrants do not require financing by the government or other national bodies. However, these middle class persons receive loans for establishment and development of enterprises.

During the past four years, the Economic Department of the Jewish Agency has helped to establish through special funds 2,000 enterprises throughout Israel which provide an income for 30,000 persons who have migrated from fifty-two countries.

Up to now the loan has been limited to IL 13,000 per person for a period of six years, with seven percent interest. (The amount of the loan is based on the amount of the immigrant's investment.) Most loans have been repaid; thus the money serves its purpose in rotation.

At present the Economic Department hopes to obtain permission from the Jewish Agency to increase the loan to IL 20,000. Apparently recent economic conditions in Israel favor the absorption of middle class immigration. Possibly within the next four years, Israel will require another 20,000 small and larger enterprises which will be established by immigrants with financial resources.

Thousands of Jews are prepared to migrate to Israel. However, their immigration depends on the possibilities of their absorption. This is a serious factor for the development of Israel's economy and in the near future it is predicted that this immigration will become a decisive factor.

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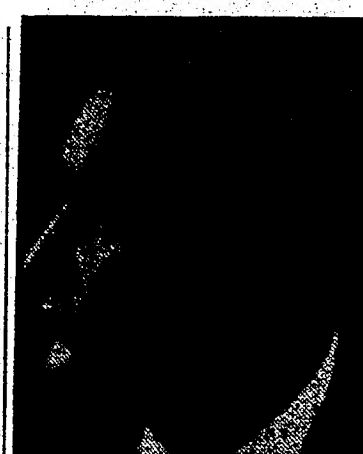
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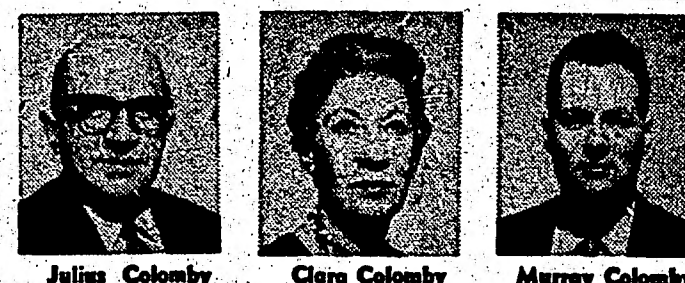
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By Trude Weiss-Rosmarin

Where Age Does Not Withers

In the United States, people do not grow old. All that happens is that the women become blonder and the men assume the dignity of senior citizens, while both sexes enjoy their golden years at "Retirement Hotels" where "living young" is de rigueur.

Long Beach, the Rockaways, Atlantic City, Asbury Park and other seaside resorts on the Atlantic coast near the large Jewish population concentrations of the Boston to Washington strip of "megalopolis", with New York as the centre, now have a total of about 100 strictly kosher Retirement Hotels.

Filling the needs of "senior citizens" on a permanent basis, these establishments are a far cry from yesterday's "homes for the aged". Although they provide many of the health and nursing facilities needed by the elderly, the main emphasis is on "living young". There is daily entertainment, a varied programme of "creative hobbies" — paintings, sculpture, music, folk dancing and, in some cases "creative writing."

The average cost of a couple's room with three meals a day and all the amenities of a medium-priced borsht belt hotel is \$350 a month, a sum which can easily be managed, even by those who (unlike their children and grandchildren) are not college-educated or in the upper middle-class income bracket. Social security payments (about \$140) for a retired couple on the maximum scale, plus the income of pension plans and of modest savings are quite sufficient to make the end of life very comfortable for senior citizens in fairly good health.

Styles and tasks are changing with such speed that many hotel-keepers have found the solution to their problems of coping with obsolescence in converting premises which are no longer very modern into Retirement Hotels. Thus,

most of lower Miami Beach is now the territory of Jewish senior citizens resident at hotels converted specially to meet their needs. Another area where older hotels have taken a new lease on life by changing over to havens for the Jewish retired is Santa Monica, on the Pacific shore near Los Angeles.

The growing self-sufficiency of ever larger numbers of retired American Jews does not do away, however, with the necessity for charitable provision for the chronically ill. The price of medical and nursing care is very high, and it is not unusual for a patient who has no voluntary hospital and medical care insurance to be presented with a hospital and medical bill of \$2,000 for a ten-day stay in a four-bed ward for treatment of a routine surgical case. As to private convalescent homes, they charge exorbitant rates and their services are very bad. So much so, in fact, several in New York, operated by

strictly Orthodox entrepreneurs, have been investigated and found wanting by the health authorities.

There is, then, still a need for Jewish homes for the aged to take care of those without the means to afford private care. There are about 80 such homes in the U.S.A., with 14,000 inmates. These homes, too, are stressing "living young". Many have deleted any reference to "old" or "aged" from their door signs, and the tendency is to minimise regimentation and institutionalism. Although 75 per cent of the beds in Jewish homes for the aged are occupied by the chronically ill and helplessly senile, these institutions require little help from Jewish community funds. About 80 per cent of their budgets is derived from the individuals they serve (social security payments, Government old age allowances, pensions, voluntary insurance) and another ten per cent comes from non-sectarian community chests.

toronto women

ART AUCTION

Aviva Chapter, Toronto Hadassah, will hold its 13th annual art auction next Saturday, April 3rd, at the King Edward Hotel. Preview will be at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Allan Small, president of Toronto Hadassah, and Mrs. I. M. Cass, president of Aviva Chapter, will receive the guests. Proceeds are allocated for Youth Aliyah.

PURIM MEET

Chadara Club, Pioneer Women, held a Purim meeting on Monday evening, March 15th, at the Viewmont Avenue centre. Rita Mandel presided; Sylvia Mirsky read the Megillah.

Mrs. Dora Israelson, president of Toronto Pioneer Women's Council, was guest speaker. She was introduced by Min Bliztein. A sum of money was raised for the needy.

Bella Bernholtz, Rachel Stein and Blima Megalnik were thanked for preparing and serving Purim refreshments.

JOINT MEETING

B'Nai Israel Beth David Sisterhood and Brotherhood held a joint meeting on Tuesday evening, March 16th. Sam Shulman, Brotherhood president, and Mrs. Joseph Feldt, Sisterhood president, chaired the meeting. Harold Cohen, chairman of the board of governors, read a message from the Congregation. Rabbi Albert Pappenheim brought

greetings. Paul Kligman was guest artist; he was introduced by Mrs. Joseph Steiner and thanked by Joseph Feldt.

FESTIVAL OF JEWISH LIVING

Sisterhood of Beth El Synagogue, Don Mills, will present a festival of Jewish living at the home of Mrs. Gerald Morton on Tuesday, March 30th, 1-5 p.m. Mrs. Leon Kahane is honorary patroness. Proceeds will go to Beth El Hebrew School.

RABBI ALBERT PAPPENHEIM

Rabbi Albert Pappenheim, spiritual leader of B'Nai Israel Beth David, reviewed Isaac Bashevis Singer's book, *Short Friday*, at a meeting held recently by Sisterhood of BIBD. Mrs. Ben Kramer, chairman of books and publications, opened the meeting. Rabbi Pappenheim was introduced by Mrs. Rubin Marks and thanked by Mrs. Bernard Rubin.

MEETING

The Philadons Service Group Inc. met at the home of Mrs. J. Ashrow recently. Mrs. B. Noyek, president, presided.

Plans were formulated for the annual fashion show which will be held on Monday, April 5th, at the Eglington Memorial Gardens, 8:00 p.m. Barbara Gryfe will be guest soloist.

Co-convenors are Mesdames E. Schrieder, B. Morris and P. Banks.

SABBATH MEET

Tomorrow morning, Saturday, March 27th, Adath Israel Sisterhood will hold a Sisterhood Sabbath.

MEET

Clanton Park Sisterhood held a general meeting recently. Hava Zvieli, executive director of Mizrahi in Israel and member of the national board there, was guest speaker. Mrs. M. Lister, president, presided.

YOUTH NIGHT

Youth Night was held at Clanton Park Synagogue on Tuesday, March 13th. A symposium was held: What Does Youth See in the Synagogue? Participating were: Ruth Monk; Annie Rubinstein; Joseph Greenbaum; Lloyd Orson. Meyer Feldman was moderator. David Shlagbaum entertained on his guitar.

TEA

The following ladies assisted at the tea table at the annual tea held recently in the home of Mrs. Wilfred Gordon, sponsored by Ner Israel Yeshiva Women's Auxiliary: Mesdames D. Drebin, S. Gold, W. Gordon, B. Hauer, C. Mintz, R. Silver, H. Shmulevitch, A. Turin, J. Weinberg, H. Botnick, S. Hoffstetter, J. Weinstock. Mrs. J. Reichman was tea convener; Mrs. B. Rubinstein, patroness convener; Mrs. M. Grafstein, mailing captain.

The following won door-prizes: Mesdames I. Cass, W. Citron, E. Kohn, D. Heller, J. Levene, M. Rosenberg. Mrs. S. Goldstein is president.

GENERAL MEET

Ner Israel Women's Auxiliary will have a general meeting on Tuesday evening, March 30th, at the home of Mrs. E. Kohn. Rabbi Sholom Gold will address the group. A pre-Passover question-answer period will be held.

MONTHLY MEET

Recently the Hebrew Weston Sanitarium Service Club held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Albert Jessel. Mrs. Hyman Halbert presided.

Mrs. John Devor addressed the meeting. The welfare and sanitarium committees read their reports. Social hour followed.

REGULAR MEETING

Ezra Chapter, Mizrahi-Hapoel Hamizrachi, held a meeting recently at the home of Mrs. F. Korn. Mrs. L. Rosenfield presided.

Hava Zvieli was guest speaker. Moas Chittim was collected. Mrs. R. Apelowicz won the raffie donated by the hostess. Mrs. A. Figdor, cultural chairman, read a Purim article.

Arrangements were made for the annual tea which will be held in May. Mrs. S. Waverman is convener.

AND HOW'S YOUR BABY?

By RUTHIE

Some twenty-odd years ago, Dr. Spock's baby book was the rage. And it still is. And *ikh lakhk mikh ois* (I laugh myself out).

Remember?

Feed him every four hours. If he cries, let him; it's exercise for his lungs.

If he's burped and dry, let him be. Or else he'll boss you for life.

Don't go near him. He'll take advantage of you. Don't coddle him. He'll be spoiled.

If he doesn't eat his spinach, don't feed him anything else.

And so on, and on, and on.

Apparently the worm has turned. Everyday in the newspapers you read something else.

Feed him whenever he's hungry. He doesn't cry oomzist (for nothing). He won't bawl if he's contented.

Pick him up once in awhile. Play with him. He'll grow up feeling loved.

Coddle him often. He won't develop complexes. If he won't eat spinach, try something else with the same properties. He'll be happy and you won't be a nervous wreck.

And so on, and on, and on.

But whether the issue is pro or con, one thing our eminent authors and physicians seem to forget—mother instinct. (Of course, we must be magnanimous. After all, with all their learning and best intentions, they've never been mothers, if male.)

Instinctively the first thing you say after a baby is born is, "Is he normal?"

Nothing else counts. Your vision of curly blond hair and big blue eyes flies out the window. You don't care if the infant is a baldheaded beet, so long as he's normal.

Coddle or not coddle? In a split second you forget the nights you spent reading every instruction book you laid your hands on. Once you have your baby in your arms, you refuse to let go. You just can't feast your eyes enough.

You count his fingers over and over, marveling that those skinny toothpicks add up to ten.

As time goes by, your wonder grows. And you're not too mad when he doesn't toilet-train easily. Because after he's powdered and diapered, you feel like biting a chunk of his little, fat leg.

And you're ashamed to tell the doctor that the baby won't eat. Because his layers of baby fat doesn't come from thin air.

You don't even worry that he won't sleep when you want him to. For if he's tired, he'll drop off standing up, and a tornado won't wake him.

It doesn't bother you if he breaks a dish of your best china, because he has just said a new word. You can't wait to tell the world he says continuously, "Toopid, toopid (stupid)!"

When you prepare the *Shabbos likht* (Sabbath candles) and he lisps, "Barukh," you know he'll be a good Jew.

And you're ecstatic because he recites poetry, like:

You: When I went up to Baby's

Baby: Ow (house).

You: Baby had the

Baby: Meeeee-dlth (measles).

You (bursting with pride): And this is the way the measles go,

Baby—looks blank

You (again): And this is the way the measles go,

Baby (suddenly): Boops

You (overjoyed): went the

Baby: Boops

You: Went the

Baby: Boops

You (impatiently): Went the

Baby: Boops.

(Sounds like a broken record)

You: Went the

Baby (all of a sudden): Meeeee-dlth.

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Grade 13 students who have

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REPORT FROM OTTAWA

THE HATE BILL: A PAUSE

OTTAWA (CJN) — The external Affairs Standing Committee, which has been hearing evidence and studying the whole matter of hate literature and the use of the mails to disseminate such material, will shortly sum up its findings. With this parliament going into its last days, the members have heard all the testi-
mony and received all the briefs that time permitted.

On Friday, March 12th, Mr. Marcel Cadieux, Under Secretary of State, gave the board an out-
line of the work of the Human Rights Commission of the U.N. He referred to the genocide con-
vention, of which Canada is a signatory.

A U.N. declaration "exerts moral influence and not legal obligation, but the pressure it is able to bring is often effective... Parts of the preamble of

the draft convention state that doctrines based on racial differ-
entiation or superiority are scientifically false, morally condemnable, socially un-
just and dangerous." He con-
tinued: "It is suggested that all states should prevent discrimina-
tion based on religions or belief through enactment or rescinding legislation where necessary, and take all appropriate measures to combat these prejudices which lead to religious intolerance."

Mr. M. H. Wershop, Assistant Under Secretary of State (Legal), said, in reply to a question by Mr. Arthur Gelber, M.P. that the Canadian government, having rat-
ified the convention, has an in-
ternational duty to punish any direct and public incitement to commit genocide. "The reasons

nations of the world are de-
veloping the proposed convention is that racial hatred and reli-
gious intolerance are perhaps the seeds from which, in some countries as under Germany during the last war, genocide grows. Mr. S.J. Enns (PC-Portage-Ne-
pawa) stated that, particularly after listening to the most recent testimony, he believes that edu-
cation needs to be supported by legislation.

Mr. James Walker agreed, adding "past witnesses invariably said that after a certain period of trying an educational pro-
gramme they needed legislative weapons to assist."

Mr. John Matheson, chairman, said that if we go into a new session of parliament immedi-
ately, he hopes that the standing committee will be reconstituted to continue with its support."

Amongst those yet to be heard from is the Canadian Jewish Congress. They were to have pre-
sented a brief to the committee

but Mr. Sydney M. Harris told the CJN that it had proven im-
possible for the following rea-
sons:

"We did not expect that parlia-
ment would come to an end so quickly. We had been anticipat-
ing notice of about six weeks which would have been ample time to take up the prepared sub-
mission with our national officers. But just as we completed our submission, the Postal Board Inquiry raised a fresh complex of questions, and we felt we have to make new recommendations. Until Monday noon, 15th March we were trying to contact our national officers across the country, but there were too many nuances of meaning to be discussed so quickly. We found it impossible, therefore, to be able to represent properly the view of the C.J.C."

However, the Dept of Justice has filed all representations so there is something on record."

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LONDON (JCN) — "Diaspora Zionism is not Zionism. Zionism means the ingathering in Israel of the Jews of the Diaspora and it is not sufficient for Jews to say that they are helping in the rebuilding of the State by con-
tributing financially."

This was stated by Rabbi Itzhak Nissim, Sephardi Chief Rabbi of Israel, when he addressed a public meeting last week or-
ganised by the Synagogue Council of the Zionist Federation and the Brit Ivrit Olamit (British Section).

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

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Back From Miami

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ronto's Orthodox Jewish community are pleased to know that the esteem-
ed Rabbi Meir Gruenwald, known as the Teitcher Rav, has returned from Miami where he convalesced.

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Bleeman Birth

The Seudat Shabbat, following the birth of the new-born at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bleeman, Reddick Court, turned into one of the most un-
usual Torah Sessions. The Rosh Yeshiva of the Hishday Rim Yeshiva in Tel Aviv, who flew in for the ceremony, delivered a hassidic discourse. He was introduced by the Rosh Yeshiva of Eitz Chaim, Rabbi M. Kaplan, the spiritual leader of Torah Emeth, Rabbi Mordecai Ochs, concluded the ceremony.

Holy Blossom Festival Opens Soon

A year in the planning, Holy Blossom Temple's Spring Arts Festival will open Friday, April 2nd, with a special rendition of composer Ben Steinberg's Sabbath Eve setting, Pirchay Shir Kodesh, featuring Soloist Cantor Jacob Barkin, known through-
out the music world as the "tenor's tenor."

On Sunday evening, April 4th, Cantor Barkin, his brother, pianist Leo Barkin, and sister, soprano Sara Barkin, will join with an augmented Temple choir to present a choral concert featuring the powerful Max Janowski Cantata... "and they shall not learn war anymore."

This will be the first time in Toronto the musically gifted Barkin family will perform to-
gether.

On Wednesday evening, April 7th, there will be an evening of art films on the painters Goya and Breughel, and a document-

ary on South African Apartheid: Let my people go.

On Friday evening, April 9th, will take place another musical first: an orchestral service conducted by Eugene Kash. A fifteen-piece orchestra will perform Bloch's Concerto Grosso. Mr. Eugene Kash, formerly of Montreal and Ottawa and former director of the National Youth Orchestra, is a member of Holy Blossom Congregation. Mrs. Kash is the world-famous contralto, Maureen Forrester. The same evening the Temple's Fine Arts

Committee will open an exhibi-
tion of enduring graphics by Goya, Daumier and Kollwitz. All three artists were deeply involved with the fate of the common man: his strength and suffering, his joys and hypocrisies, his struggles, spiritual triumph; in-
nate dignity; despair. Toronto artist Saul Field's new Biblical Folio also will be exhibited.

Saturday evening, April 10th, the Temple Players, directed by Claire Labow, will present dramatic readings from Peretz and Tevya and His Daughters.

Sunday morning, April 11th, Temple's Breakfast Club will host a Community Sing with the Temple Singers, led by Ben Steinberg. In the evening, teenagers and adults, from twelve years up, will attend a folk song concert by the Travellers, at 8:00 p.m.

On Tuesday, April 13th, poet Irving Layton will read his own and other Canadian poetry at a luncheon meeting.

The event promises to become an annual affair at the Temple.

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On his way up, Finch falls in love with Rosemary (Suzanne Menke)—hesitatingly, of course, for nothing could stop his ascent. And this he does not come by easily, for there is a Frump (William Major), the boss's (Fred Bennett) nephew, whom he has to outsmart all the time.

If you've never met Hedy (Maureen Arthur), who proves to be a tempting, red-haired dish, you cannot possibly know what it means for an aspiring young man to concentrate on business only.

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ment and not for personal expenditures.

Such laws exist in France, Belgium, Italy, Holland, Germany, England, Finland, Australia and Canada. They ease the procedure of absorption and speed up the process of assimilation of the immigrant in the social life and economy of the country.

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According to Mr. Dultzin, the Jewish Agency must en-
large its Economic Department in order to handle the middle class immigration both in its economic aspects and the overall arrangements which include housing, Hebrew studies, vocational ser-
vices. For the moment, however, the immigrant is cared for by various departments. This causes waste of time

and manpower. Having one center handle the problem of this immigration will enable the Department to cope more efficiently with the person wishing to invest his finances and energy in an economic establishment. The Economic Department plans to ask the Jewish Agency for privileges for these middle class immigrants. It feels that these new settlers ought to receive a special subsidy for rent for the first three years in Israel, thus enabling them to select the proper location thereby saving unnecessary expense by the State.

Mr. Dultzin also proposes to issue an absorption law for immigrants. This will provide preferences for transfer of the immigrant's properties; it will encourage investments through various subsidies. Also there will be reductions of some taxes and the release of others. The law will provide for health insurance for the first year. All facilities will be granted on condition that the profits achieved through the subsidies be used for

fe Center. What matter if the cast is different? The comedy is the same, and a howl it is.

One couldn't be two-timed by a cuter Finch than Ron-

nie Welsh plays. From a smalltime window washer he rises to the position of tycoon, stepping on anyone along the way—subtly, of course. And because his eyes roll in just that kupidoll fashion that reveals what goes on in his conniving mind, you love him for every unprincipled step.

On his way up, Finch falls in love with Rosemary (Suzanne Menke)—hesitatingly, of course, for nothing could stop his ascent. And this he does not come by easily, for there is a Frump (William Major), the boss's (Fred Bennett) nephew, whom he has to outsmart all the time.

If you've never met Hedy (Maureen Arthur), who proves to be a tempting, red-haired dish, you cannot possibly know what it means for an aspiring young man to concentrate on business only.